formation on this point may be true. The correspondent of the THE SUN WAS informed at the Japanese Legation to-day that while the officials there were unaware PARTY AT SIXES AND SEVENS of anything in this direction being afoot, was believed that Russia's friends industriously disseminating reports of this nature with the object of ascertaining the minimum demands which Japan is likely to make and then applying to Tokio direct for definite information

It is believed here that the main difficulty will be over an indemnity, which Russia unwilling to pay but on which Japan

ALLEGED NOTE TO THE POWERS. LONDON, March 26 .- Reynold's Newspaper says it learns from a high diplomatic ource that France has sent a note to the Powers in which she says the time has now rrived when they should mediate between Japan and Russia, and arrange such terms of peace as will enable either combatant to ithdraw without loss of prestige.

The British Cabinet discussed this note at its meeting last Thursday. It decided that Great Britain could not take the initiative in the matter, but would cordially support the other Powers in making such a

RUSSIA MAY HAVE LOST 500,000. Has Had Nearly 1,000,000 Men in the Fleid Since the War Began. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25 .- The official figures of men and supplies sent to the front since the war began, which were published here to-day, make necessary a complete revision of the estimates of the Russian forces and opinions on the conduct of the Russian campaign. It is announced that the Siberian Railroad had delivered at Harbin from the date of the beginning of the war up to the present 761,467 soldiers, 13,087 officers, 146,408 horses, 1,521 guns and 351,000 tons of stores.

These astonishing figures, published by Gen. Sakaroff, who is to quit the Ministry of War, are a defence apparently against the charges that the home authorities did not do all that was physically possible to help Gen. Kuropatkin. There is, however, considerable indignation in St. Petersburg at the indiscretion of the War Office in thus disclosing the resources

in the field to Japan. The Army Organ admits that the army in the Far East when the war opened was not large, but defends this on the ground that the Czar desired to avoid war and therefore refrained from sending reenforcements, which surely would have provoked it.

Criticism of the failure of the War Office to supply Port Arthur adequately is met by the statement that the fortress was provisioned for a garrison of twelve battalions, the decision to put thirty battalions there being taken so late that the original calculations could not be remedied.

The statement asserts that the quick firing and field guns of the Russians are superior to those of the Japanese and explains that the insufficiency of the mountain guns was due to the fact that when war broke out Russia was adopting a new

It is denied that the War Office was deceived in regard to the available strength of the Japanese Army or the organization of the Japanese Reserves, but it is admitted that the talents of the officers and the spirit of the soldiers were miscalculated.

It appears from the foregoing that, in cluding the force in the Far East at the beginning of the war, Russia had within a year nearly a million men in the field, and it becomes exceedingly doubtful if the Russian force was numerically inferior to the Japanese in any engagement, including the battle of Mukden. The Russian losses are pretty well known to Japan, and it will be possible, therefore, to make a fairly accurate estimate of the forces which are still arrayed against her in Manchuria and at Vladivostok. Some estimates put the Russian losses thus far at 500,000 men.

Offers of 96% were made in the open market to-day for the new internal loan. Ordinary 4s, however, declined, partly owing to transfer to the new issue and partly to the general depression which is steadily spreading. Great private industries are closing one after the other throughout Russia. The Hughes Company, an English owned concern, whose works at Kbarkoff and Ekaterinoslav employed 12,000 men, has closed the works indefinitely. The newspapers acknowledge that private firms and companies have made generous settlements with the workmen, but foresee grave losses and other dangers from the enormous growth of the idle proletariat.

NAVAL BATTLE IMPROBABLE. Reported Sinking of Russian Warships Not

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, March 25.-In-vestigation tends to discredit the report that a steamship from Colombo, Ceylon, sighted the Russian fleet on March 18.

Paris, March 25.—The St. Petersburg

correspondent of the Matin transmits the rumor that the Russian battleships Navarin and Sissoi Veliky were torpedoed by the Japanese. It is believed in Paris that the rumor is based on nothing more than the presence of Japanese destroyers in

JAPANESE ATTACK RENEWED. Russian Commander Reports the Repulse

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, March 25 .- Gen. Liniewitch reports that the Japanese are cannonading from the neighborhood of Pultinao. The Japanese drove in the Russian cayalry outpost and attacked Shoomentse, but were repulsed.

Czar Orders Russian Prisoners' Expenses Paid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Czar has ordered \$250,000 paid toward the ness of the cotton, grain, metal, ship and expenses of the Russian prisoners now

GORKI ACCUSED OF TREASON. Beported Charge on Which the Novelist Will Be Tried.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR London, March 25 .- A news agency despatch from St. Petersburg says that Maxim Gorki, the novelist, who was arrested at Riga on Jan. 25 on a charge of having instigated the demonstrations in St. Petersburg

on Jan. 22, will be tried for treason. Gorki is charged with drawing up procing the existing state of affairs in the Empire, and with disturbing public order. He is now living near Riga, and is completely broken in health.

The trial will begin on May 12 before a jury. The proceedings will be behind closed doors.

EIGHTY BOMBS IN A GRAVE.

Bevelutionists at Warsaw.

pecial Cable Despuich to THE SUN. Wansaw, March 25.—The police have discovered eighty bombs hidden in a grave in the Pavomski cemetery. Several ar-rests have been made in connection with the affair.

dome indications that the Washington DAZING FOR GOV. HIGGINS.

AND DEFICIT THREATENING.

Never So Many Strike Bills-Fantastic Revenue Bills Promise to Fait, "Indirect 'Taxes' Discredited and Who Cares How the City of New York Goes?

Gov. Higgins, according to Republicans down from Albany yesterday, is more or less "dazed over the situation." Gov. Higgins's closest advisers and confidants are Francis Hendricks, Superintendent of Insurance: Nevada N. Stranahan, Collector of the Port of New York; Hamilton Fish, Sub-Treasurer at New York, and N. V. V. Franchot, State Superintendent of Public Works. Gov. Higgins is confronted with a deplorable condition of the State's finances, the legacy left to him by his predecessor, Gov. Odell, now chairman of the Republican State committee.

Senator John Raines, while a close student of legislation, especially where his party's and his own fortunes are concerned, was said yesterday by some of the up-Staters to be intensely unpopular with a majority of his colleagues in the Senate, while Senator George R. Malby was declared not to be the Malby of other days; and it was added that Mr. Malby had become almost careless and even indifferent. Speaker Nixon of the Assembly, who with Raines and Malby make up the triumvirate left to run things by Chairman Odell, is without doubt the Czar of the lower house at Albany, but certain of Mr. Nixon's friends say he s fast becoming weary of a condition of things which promises little further political prominence for himself, while others say that before the game is played out at Albany, within the next twelve months, Mr. Nixon will come pretty near being the man to be made chairman of the Republican State committee to succeed Odell and leader

of the party. Gov. Higgins has found to be untrue Odell's frequent assertions made while in office that the indirect system of taxation had freed the State from debt. The knot, if anything, is becoming daily more tangled and more difficult of solution. Not a lone Republican in town from Albany and up country points yesterday cared to stake any kind of a reputation on a prediction that the Tax Mortgage bill, the Stock Transfer Tax bill or the increased railroad commission bill would get through. Speaking specifically of the rallroad commission bill, a bet of 7 to 2 was made that would be defeated, to the great disap-

ointment of some of the friends of George W. Aldridge of Rochester. The Platt-Black men are not working in harmony; the Odell men are few and spiritless, and everything is at sixes and evens, with the Republican raft fast drifting on the rocks. It was even said that it will take the party a dozen years to recover from the Odell blight. Senator Platt emains at Aiken, Chairman Odell is scooting through Italy, Raines and Malby are at oggerheads with their colleagues in the lenate, Speaker Nixon is disgusted, the gas investigation it was predicted would turn out to be "a gassin' match," Gov. Higgins doesn't know for certain if he is to get enough revenue to meet the State's expenditures, the State departments are oaded down with useless employees put there to strengthen Odell in turning out Platt, Halpin is attempting in a rattleheaded way to speak for the New York Republican county committee, State head-quarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel is run by McKnight, Odell's stenographer, and altogether, in the judgment of the up-

There are plenty of Republicans who trace the whole trouble to the Odell blight of graft which has settled over the party within the last few years. Following Odell's example, it was said, big and little grafters have taken possession, through Odell's ce, of the party's were there so many "strike bills" as now burden the dockets at Albany. "It is as if the grafters had gone mad," said one of the Republicans, "and as if they were afraid this winter would be their last. Gov. Higgins doesn't control them, and neither can Goy. Higgins's friends, and all sorts of reports are heard concerning the relations between Gov. Higgins and Chairman

Staters, things are in a mighty shabby

"Odell said before leaving for Europe," the Republican continued, "that Gov. Higgins had promised not to go back on him, but we know by experience not to bet much on Odell's statements. Another report is that Gov. Higgins says he owes Odell nothing and that at the proper time he will make his position known. Black's friends say he isn't bothered and will not e bothered by the situation, as he hasn't the faintest notion where Gov. Higgins stands in the matter of Odell. Moreover. Black says that even should Platt resign from the Senate he wouldn't lift his hand to step into Platt's place. Meantime Tim Woodruff is rustling around and has visited

It was a dismal tale throughout. Most of the country Republicans said they didn't care a copper about the coming Mayoralty fight in New York City; that Odell could un the shooting match down here to suit himself, that sure defeat awaited him, and that certainly by the time the next State campaign comes around steps should be taken to abandon the Odell system of in-direct taxes. This system, which Gov. Higgins clings to, it was asserted, has alienated thousands of active Republican supporters because of its apparent unfairness Take the stock transfer tex bill for an example," said a Republican Senator, "if we are to tax the business of Stock Exchange brokers why should not the business of the cotton, grain, metal, wool, ship and the Stock Exchange brokers? The busiprovision brokers foots up each year to

provision brokers be taxed? Why should we discriminate against the business of nundreds of millions and why should not the business of these brokers be taxed as well as the business of the stock brokers? The mortgage tax bill is equally discriminating and would not be collectable. We nust return to the system of direct taxation if we want to remain in power in the State."

Gov. Higgins's friends said that Chairman Odell and his sateilites at the Republican State convention at Saratoga in September stuck into the platform the following concerning the Odell system of indirect taxation: "We believe in the policy of raising revenues for State maintenance by Indirect taxation. The effective measures of the Republican party in this direction constitute the greatest step taken in the history of our Commonwealth for the relief

of taxpayers." The fact remains, Republican Senators and Assemblymen said yesterday, that the system has not proved "effective," but on the contrary has turned out to be ineffective, and the critics wanted to know when bills were to be introduced to tax the business of shoe dealers, butchers, clothiers, fish merchants and peanut sellers.

Senator Owen Cassidy, the Republican solon from Watkins, had a little fun. He had a talk with Sountor Stevens, Head

Gas 'gator, and Senator Cassidy was asked: "What are you down here for?" "To watch the gas committee," replied

"Do you think they need watching? "It's amusing to watch them," said the senator. "They're so funny, running Senator. around like a lot of children with toy

"What did you say to Senator Stevens?" "I threw one into him," replied Cassidy. "I asked him if he expected that the committee would finish up next week. Wasn't that a good one? You should have seen Stevens! He said: 'What do you think we're here for? To find Aladdin's lamp?

"Well, this gas investigation can't amount to anything." continued Senator Cassidy. They won't know as much next week as they know now. They won't get more than started when they'll be seized with vertigo. Besides, even if they do recommend an 85 cent gas bill as a result of their investigation, they won't be able to pass it." "The leaders say they can pass it," the

Senator was told. "Leaders?" exclaimed the Senator. That's the trouble; there is no leadership in Albany. There are a lot of men there who think they are leaders. The whole crowd of us are running around like a lot of blind pigs looking for an acorn."

COURT DENOUNCES BROKERS

Who Speculated for Bank Cashier-Em-

bezzlement Wrecked the Institution. NEWBURGH, March 25 .- Matters pertaining to the affairs of the defunct Cornwall Bank, which was ruined not long ago by Cashier Cummins, who was indicted and found guilty, came before Justice Kelly in Special Term this morning, and a New York broker got a terrible overhauling The action was begun by by the Court. several stockholders to compel the directors to make good their losses.

Harold L. Benedict, a member of the firm of Jacob Berry & Co. of New York, which failed not long ago for \$800,000, was called as a witness to show Cashier Cummins's operations with that firm. which were the alleged cause of his downfall Benedict took the stand smiling, but left it with his face wearing a pea green color. Benedict said that Cummins dealt with his firm about two years.

Justice Kelly looked at the witness sharply and said: "Did you know that Cummins was connected with a country bank?" Mr. Benedict answered that he knew

he was connected with a bank. "Were you dealing with other bank cashers in speculative acts?"

Mr. Benedict said he thought not, nor could he tell how much money his firm had got out of Cummins.

Turning to the lawyer engaged, Justice Kelly asked if this man, meaning Benedict, had been prosecuted. When the answer came that it was to be regretted that he had not been, Justice Kelly with indignation said:

"The pity of it is that the people who get the money, who lay the traps for these men, are allowed to go scot free. All over the country bank cashiers, bookkeepers, transfer clerks and receiving agents are led away by just such firms as these. They get the money and are not punished, while their victims are sent to prison. Here in Orange county you indict this cashier, but you did not indict the man who got the money. The pity of it. Many a man is doing time in Sing Sing, many a home has been broken up by these transactions, and the man who gets the money escapes punishment. I have no patience with it. I have seen this sample of a witness on the stand before."

Mr. Benedict wilted in his seat at the Court's indignant arraignment. Cummins's defalcation was about \$45,000.

The bank was completely wrecked.

SHOT MANIAC INTRUDER DEAD. Man Crazed by Religion Killed When He Broke Into a House.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25 .- Ernest C Herron of Cheshire, Conn., while violently insane, smashed his way with a brick into the home of Attorney P. F. Cassidy at 257 Second avenue, Woonsocket, early this morning and was shot and killed by the lawyer, who was in a bedroom protecting his mother and three sisters.

It was about 4 o'clock when the members of the Cassidy household heard the crash of breaking glass. Mr. Cassidy got a revolver, and taking his mother and sis ters into a bedroom awaited the man's arrival. As he entered the apartments Cassidy shouted and warned him to get out, and when he failed to do so fired a shot in the air, at the same time shutting the bedroom door in his face.

Herron broke the panel of the door with the brick, and at short range Cassidy fired the shot which ended the man's life two hours later. Later in the day the body was identified.

Members of Herron's family said that he had been acting strangely of late. He had become deranged over religion, they said. He had been working on a farm in Cheshire, and had devoted a large portion of his time to the study of the Bible. He appeared at his mother's home in Fall River Wednesday, and after talking a few moments in an irrational manner burst open the door and left the house. On Thursday he visited a brother in the city and had a violent spell in the Union Station, escaping from the custody of his

PRISONER FROM VERA CRUZ.

Close Brought Back to Answer for \$10,000 Thefts After Fight of Months.

Henry C. Close, who is accused of stealing \$10,000 worth of photographic supplies from his employers, the Folmer & Schwing Manu-facturing Company, between July 1 and Sept. 8 last, and selling them for \$4,000. arrived in port yesterday a prisoner on

arrived in port yestercay a prisoner on the steamer Monterey from Vera Cruz. When one of the people to whom Close sold the goods notified his employers, he bought a ticket for St. Louis, but really took the steamer Vigilancia for Vera Cruz. His plan was detected and he was arrested as soon as he landed. Two detectives went after him, but could not get him then, owing to some difficulties in the extradition law.

The police say two women aided him in selling the goods he stole. They say he left his wife and daughter destitute at 245 West Twenty-third street, and they allege that he was convicted of forgery in San Francisco in 1890 and sent to prison for

A tobacco or liquor breath is neutralized by the use of that peerless deodorizer and tooth-

3 Forms: Liquid, Powder & Paste.

ASK YOUR DENTIST

HARD JOB, MOVING ELEPHANTS

TROUBLES OF THE HIPPODROME BEGAN AT CONEY ISLAND.

Queenle and Alice Objected to Parting Company and Punch Somersaulted From His Cage-Horses Didn't Like the Bridge-Broadway Cars Blocked.

The pilgrimage of seven elephants, 132 dancing and diving horses, and a small trainload of theatrical properties, from Luna Park, Coney Island, to the Hippot drome building at Sixth avenue and Fortythird street, was accomplished yesterday afternoon without bloodshed or loss of life.

But there was trouble a-plenty. The proceedings were arranged to begin at 10 clock in the morning at Luna Park. They began then, all right, but the procession did not move until half past 4 in the afternoon. It was mostly the fault of Queenie and Alice. These two coy young things, weighing some six and a half tons bulk of too, too solid flesh between them, have during the winter acquired what is known at boarding schools for young women as a horrible crush" for one another.

Pete Barlow, the superintendent of their particular boarding school, has fostered the elephantine interchange of feminine affections because he found in it a wonderful implement of discipline. When Queenie has been fractious, Mr. Barlow has made great demonstrations of beating Alice. Queenie promptly set up squeals of pain and repentance and was good. Chastisement of Queenie has always brought Alice to terms in the same way. The big girlies have always been stabled side by side, and never sleep except with their trunks intertwined—at least so the veracious Mr. Barlow says.

But at any rate Queenie would not for a minute tolerate the locking of Alice into a box on wheels. All the elephants had to be brought up in crates mounted on trucks, because Thompson & Dundy didn't want to have to pay damage suits for the runaways which elephants nearly always cause when led through the streets. Queenie raised all kinds of a riot over the efforts to immure. Alice on the first truck. And then Alice, thinking somebody was treating Queenie badly, declined to go into the old box any-way until she knew what all the fuss was about.

One of Teamster Brady's draught horses was shoved aside in the ruction, and promptly fell over in a faint. Pails of water did not revive the horse and it had to be taken out of harness. It was then discovered that the hysteria which always affects horses when elephants are around was so acute in this particular dray horse that it had brought on heart disease. The horse died in about three hours.

Queenie and Alice were at last persuaded to get into their courses and the loading of

get into their coupes and the loading of e rest of the elephants was done most expeditiously—too expeditiously, as it proved later. The hundred and more horses were mounted by exercise boys from all the Coney Island racetracks, and the caravan started.

the caravan started.

All went well until the procession was coming through Fifteenth street in Brooklyn, when Punch, one of the smaller elephants, decided that he wanted more air. He threw up his head and the top of his crate flew off. He butted forward and the front dropped out. The driver, who wasn't used to the playful ways of the jungle glants, took one swift glance behind and fied three blocks after a flying leap from his seat. Punch lurched forward and fell on the top of his head, turning a complete someway! of his head, turning a complete somersault, which would be invaluable in a regular

Hippodrome performance.

Then he rolled over, staggered to his feet and stood swaying, looking at the wreck of the crate and emitting feeble pachydermic

Mr. Howard Fielding, the expert on animal transportation, who was accompanying the expectition, had prepared for just such an emergency. The horses had stopped of themselves when the driver fied. stopped of themselves when the driver fled.

Mr. Fielding sent a mounted courier back
for the emergency wrecking crew. It
came to the front with a ten foot wide
runway and ten carpenters. But after the
crate was fixed Punch declined to get
aboard again. He was finally persuaded
to go up the gang plank backward. The
delay, however, consumed nearly two hours.

Then another driver had been see much because the first driver had been so much in earnest in explaining to the bartender,

in a place where he went to repair his nerves, that he couldn't be persuaded to come away. Trouble next developed at the Brooklyn Bridge, this time among the horses, some of which are retired racehorses and all of which are thoroughbreds. The Bridge was too much for the nerves of three of was too much for the nerves of three of them. Two ran away at the Brooklyn end, throwing their boys. They were captured and the boys were not hurt. The third ran away at the first glimpes of the crowd at the Manhattan end of the Bridge and made for Park row. Mr. Fielding, who was out in the middle of the street

guarding against any trolley collisions, grabbed the bridle and was dragged al-most to the door of the Stasta Zeitung Rathakeller. Rathskeller.

The procession went through Chambers street to Broadway and thence to Forty-third street. In Thirtieth street the wheel of the runabout in which Head Hostler of the runabout in which Head Hostler O'Brien was riding dropped through the trolley slot. In prying the wheel out, the wiecking crew managed to short circuit the line, and all Broadway cars were stalled in darkness for some three minutes. (Note —The malicious rumor that the cars were scared by the elephants is officially denied by Mr. Barlow.)

At Fortisth street a well of distress was

At Fortieth street a yell of distress was heard from the third elephant wagon. In about three seconds the crate was covered

In about three seconds the crate was covered with a swarm of carpenters from the wrecking wagon, led by Mr. Fielding and Pete Barlow. The front had dropped out of Alice's crate. A crowd of a thousand or more gathered in a twinkling.

Alice didn't like it and spoke up her mind in a tone of voice that was heard up and down Broadway for three blocks. More crowd. More wrecking crews. Queenie, in the next carriage took up the cry. Alice lost her temper. Out from the mêlêe rose the voice of Pete Barlow in deadly earnest: lost her temper. Out from the melee rose the voice of Pete Barlow in deadly earnest: "Say, this thing's got to be stopped, press notices or no press notices! This elephant'll be raising hell in a minute,

and that's no joke."

The carpenters faded away, the front of the crate went up as though it had been on hinges. The procession started with great alacrity, Mr. Barlow riding on the top of Alice's roof and murmuring consoling words to her through the cracks in the

The unloading was accomplished most peacefully at the Hippodrome, where light and comfortable quarters had been prepared in the basement for both horses and

elephants.

The elephants stalked across the big stage through a rehearsal mob of Union prisoners in Andersonville with an expression of noble disgust on their travel weary countenances. The rest of the elephants and all the camels will be brought

walk.
Frederic Thompson said last night
that the date for the opening of the Hippodrome would be announced some time
this week. The scene shifters have not yet learned to operate the enormous scen-ery of the Hippodrome with an alacrity satisfactory to him.

TICKET SPECULATOR FINED \$10. Grand Opera House Manager Says 25 Besieged the Doors.

James Toumey, a ticket speculator, of 349 Spring street, was fined \$10 in Jefferson Market police court yesterday for plying his trade at the side entrance of the Grand Opera House on Friday night. Toumey showed a license and added that Capt. Daly of the West Twentieth street station

"It doesn't matter what license you have or what anybody may or may not have told you," declared Magistrate Steinert. AN ARTISTIC AND IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF

STUYVESANT and WHEELOCK PIANOS

Instruments of Sterling Merit that have been an Important Factor in Making Aeolian Hall A PIANO CENTRE

HIS collection of Stuyvesant and Wheelock Pianos (received from the factories only last Thursday) is worthy of the artistic setting of Aeolian Hall. Individually and collectively, these instruments are by far the most satisfactory that these old established factories have ever produced-thus illustrating in concrete form the advantages derived from their alliance with the largest house in the musical industry.

For the person with a limited sum to invest in a piano, the problem is not an easy one. The main point is to deal with a house of known responsibility, whose representations may be accepted as conclusive and whose guarantee is absolute. The relation of the Aeolian Company to the Stuyvesant and Wheelock Pianos is the relation of manufacturer, knowing thoroughly every detail of factory conditions-controlling and creating them. The purchase of a piano at Aeolian Hall may therefore be approached with absolute confidence -an assurance that the instrument selected is the best value for the money that can be obtained anywhere and that no one can buy for a lower price.

Stuyvesant Uprights

The Stuyresant is characterized by excellent musical qualities and is constructed on thoroughly modern lines. It supplies what so many pianos at similar prices lack-a well bal-

Nothing has been slighted because unseen.

The durability of the Stuyvesant has been one of its strongest selling points. There are literally hundreds of these instruments now in use on Long Island and along the Jersey Coast, where the damp, salt air creates very trying conditions for pianos. At its price, the Stuyvesant is unequalled.

Wheelock Uprights Prices \$360, \$390 and \$450.

敏 中

The beauty of these new Wheelock models appeals at once to the eye, the richness and simplicity of the cases making them appropriate to the most refined homes. The veneers are exceptionally fine for pianos sold at moderate cost and were especially selected by one of the best experts on plane

Purity, resonance, brilliancy and evenness of tone are the foundations of the Wheelock's admittedly great success, while its exceptional durability is known and enthusiastically en-dorsed by numerous schools and other institutions in which pianos are put to the severest tests.

These Planos are purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

One of the best indications of the real value of the Stuyvesant and Wheelock Pianos is the high class of dealers throughout the country who use these pianos as their leaders in their respective classes. Such large and representative houses as Lyon & Healy of Chicago, Kohler & Chase of San Francisco, etc., etc., whose position in the musical trade cause them to have all makes of pianos offered them, have selected the Stuyvesant and the Wheelock as their representative pianos at their respective prices.

The only place in Manhattan where these standard pianos are sold, is New York's new piano centre—Acolian Hall.

The Aeolian Company, Aeolian Hall, near 34th Street.

The statute is clear and definite. It forbids the selling of tickets on the sidewalk in front of places of amusement." Assistant Manager F. E. Crossman of the Grand Opera House, who caused Tourney's

arrest, said:
"I complained to Capt. Daly. He came "I complained to Capt. Daly. He came around and counted twenty-five speculators on the sidewalk. The policemen he sent chased them away, but Toumey and a few more sneaked around to the Twenty-third street entrance. When Toumey was arrested he stood with one foot planted on the very step of the theatre entrance."

Mr. Crossman said he had seen one speculator sell \$1 tickets for \$3.

JOE HOLLAND'S THANKS.

Pleased and Grateful for the Benefit at the Metropolitan. Joseph Holland yesterday issued this card of thanks for the testimonal of Friday "To that wonderful family of God's chilalways loval, always eager in time of need to stand by one another: to my brethren of the kindred arts-to the musicians, the artists, the authors, the members of the

press, and lastly to the great and generous public, I tender a heart full of love and gratifude for the unparalleled evidence of their sympathy and affection with which they have showered me. This is a day in my career that can never be forgotten, nor can I forget the incomparable honor my comrades have paid me by their unself-ish labor in my behalf." Weber Music Hall Closes.

Weber's Music Hall closed last night. The company will begin its road season at Baltimore to-morrow. The performance lasted until after midnight, for there were flowers for many performers and speeches by Joe Weber, Aubrey Boucicault, Charles Bigelow, Sam Collins, Frank Mayne, Marie Dressler, Aimee Angeles and Bonnie Maginn. Miss Maginn confessed her first

Ordered Comedy Theatre to Close. Acting on instructions from Commissioner McAdoo, who has revoked the license of the Comedy Theatre at Broadway and Sixty-fifth street, Capt. Cooney of the West Sixty-eighth street station notified

the management yesterday that they could give no more performances until further PROF. E. S. WOOD OPERATED ON. Noted Blood Expert of Harvard Medical

Boston, March 25 .- Prof. Edward S. Wood of the Harvard Medical School, known the country over as an expert in the analysis of blood and bloodstains, is at Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, suffering from an abdominal affection. He is under the care of two prominent physicians, Dr. Maurice H. Richardson and Dr. William L.

Eichardson.

Ever since the Tucker trial Dr. Wood has been in poor health and has lost considerable flesh. A few days ago it was decided that an operation would be necesdecided that an operation would be necessary, and he was taken to the hospital. Dr. William L. Richardson says that there is no cause for anxiety and adds that the rumors that Dr. Wood is in a dangerous condition are without foundation. The operation was performed this noon and was successful in every way.

The surgeons declined to say from what Dp. Wood was suffering, but announced that while the patient was in a serious condition it was not necessarily dangerous.

condition it was not necessarily dangerous

PACKING HOUSE HEADS CALLED. Grand Jury to Tackle Important Officials in Beef Trust Inquiry.

CHICAGO, March 25.-When the special Grand Jury resumes its deliberations in the eef trust investigation Monday morning fifty to seventy-five witnesses will be on hand. Among them will be many heads of departments of the big packing concerns from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Sioux City and other points East and West. Considerable attention is expected to be

paid to the local situation some time this week. Subpœnas for local wholesale and retail meat dealers have been issue;. Other employees of packing concerns not already on the schedule of witnesses have also been served with writs.

Two subpossas were issued to-day, one for a retail meat dealer and the other for L. M. Byles, advertising manager for Nelson Marris & Co. DIAMOND IN POLLY'S MIDST. Woman's Parrot Swallowed It, and She

Wen't Have Her Pet Killed. PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- Mrs. Theresa Myepet of 5939 Vine street missed a diamond ring valued at \$250 on Friday and engaged Detective Edward H. Bryant to find the thief. Bryant visited Mrs. Myepet's residence and searched in vain for some trace of an intruder. "Perhaps you dropped it somewhere,"

Mrs. Myepet admitted that there might be wisdom in Bryant's supposition. She had all the carpets in the house taken up. Then she employed a carpenter and had the flooring of several rooms removed. Still no results.

She called in an upholsterer and had the covering of much of her furniture stripped away. By this time Mrs. Myepet was in despair. She telephoned for Detective Bryant again. He chanced to look

suggested the sleuth.

tive Bryant again. He chanced to look at Mrs. Myepet's parrot.

"Your bird looks sickly," he remarked.

"Yes," replied the distracted woman.
"Polly has not felt well for two days."

Detective Bryant felt its craw. "If you kill your parrot "he said "you'll find your missing ring in its craw."

"Kill Polly!" protested Mrs. Myepet.
"Not for a thousand rings."

HOSPITAL NURSE REWARDED. Legacy of \$40,000 From a Patient She

Had Nursed at a Sanitarium. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 25 .- Because of her faithful attendance and tender care toward a patient Mrs. Alida Gray, a young toward a patient Mrs. Alida Gray, a young nurse in the State Hospital here, has just been left a legacy of \$40,000. Mrs. Gray is a widow 25 years old and has been employed in the State Hospital a short time only. Her life has been full of sorrow and misfortune, and her many friends are overjoyed at the good fortune which has befallen her.

She and her husband, Howard Gray.

She and her husband, Howard Gray, were attendants at one time in the Pough-keepsie State Hospital, which they left to open a sanitarium for the sick at Elen-

to open a sanitarian ville, N. Y.

About a year ago both Mr. and Mrs.
Gray were made ill with ptomaine poisoning from eating baked beans. The young husband died, but Mrs. Gray, after a long illness, recovered. Shortly afterward Mrs.
Gray was severely injured in an accident on a railroad and was confined in a hospital bars for some time.

on a railroad and was confined in a hospital here for some time.

It was while conducting the sanitarium that young Mrs. Gray won the esteem, by her tender nursing, of the patient who has just rewarded her faithfulness by leaving her \$40,000. Neither she nor her attorney will divulge the name or give any particulars of the patient who has a generously remembered her. so generously remembered her.

WM. ORTON'S WIDOW DEAD. Survived Her Husband 27 Years-He Was Western Union's President.

Agnes J. Orton, widow of William Orton Agnes J. Orton, widow of William Orton, who was for many years president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died yesterday at Irvington on the Hudson. Her husband died in April, 1378. Mrs. Orton was Agnes Gillespie and was a daughter of the cashier of the Bank of Geneva, N. Y., when she married Mr. Orton, who was then partner in a bookselling business at Geneva. She owned, even in her husband's lifetime, the house in this city in which they lived She owned, even in her husband's lifetime, the house in this city in which they lived and the country place at Irvington. She was born at Geneva on Feb. 28, 1830. She leaves seven children, Mrs. William D. Richards of Tarrytown, Jessie Richmond Orton, Agnes S. Orton and M. Virginia Orton and James Gillespie, Robert Howland and Grosvenor Porter Orton. She was one of the lady managers of the Hahnemann Hospital. On her seventieth anniversary the lady managers presented her with a silver mounted loving cup.

It's universally regretted that such a large proportion of the whiskey sold is bad.

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Author of PRACTICAL Bridge Maxims. The Bridge Manual, POKER \$1.50 For Sale Everywhere

DIED.

BLARE-On Friday, March 24, 1908, of provimonia, Frederick D. Blake, son of the late Funeral private.

BOUND.—On Friday, March 24, 1905, at Hacken-sack, N. J., in her 84th year, Hannah E. Bound, widow of John F. Bound. Funeral services and interment at Middletown,

BRADHURST.—On Friday, March 26, at his residence, 88 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J., Charles C. Bradhurst, formerly of New York city, and son of the late Samuel Bradhurst, in the 65th year of his age. uneral services will be held at his home. Monday. at 11 A. M.

PROTHINGHAM.—Friday morning, March 24, 1805, at her residence, 188 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, of pneumonia, Katherine White, widdw of Benjamin T. Frotkingham, in the fist year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday, March 27, at 2:80 P. M. Interment at con-

venience of family. It is requested that no REERMANCE.-At Poughkeepsie, March 28, 1906, Nins Radoliffe, daughter of the late David Vanness Radoliffe of Albany and wife of Martin

Funeral private. Interment at Albany. KIMBALL.-Richard Craighead Kimball, 154 St. John's pl., Brooklyn, died Friday, March 24, 1905, in the 74th year of his age. Services to be held at his late residence, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CENDEL.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Armstrong Leather Company, held on Friday. March 24, 1905, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas Mr. S. Phillips Mendel, treasurer of

passed away:
Mr. S. Phillips Mendel, by his painstaking attention to the official duties, endeared himself to all his associates. His bright, happy disposi-tion, combined with his manly qualifications assisted his fellow directors materially in ad ministering with wisdom the affairs of this

company.

Resolved. That by the death of Mr. S. Phillips Mendel we have not only lost an official whose fidelity and attention to duty is worthy of emulation, but a genial friend and companion, whose aim in life was most noble and unselfish The sympathy of this corporation is extended to the family of the deceased in their sad be-

reavement, and it is further Resolved, That these resolutions be placed o the minutes of the company's record and a copy of same be presented to his family.

B. J. SALOMON, President. H. J. BANG, Secretary. ORTON.—At her residence, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., March 25, 1905, Agnes J., wife of the late William Orton and daughter of the late James and Janet Gillespie.

Puneral services will be held at St. Barnabas Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, Monday, March 27, on the arrival of the 2:06 P. M. express train from Grand Central Depot. Geneva, N. Y. and Buffalo papers please copy.

SEAMAN.—Suddenly, at Poughkeepsie, on March 24. Undlay F. Seaman, son of the late Valentine and Anna F. Seaman. Funeral at his cousin's residence, the Ferris Homestead, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, at 2 P. M. Carriages waiting the arrival of the 11:15 A. M.

CEMETERIES.

train from New York.

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